

TURKO-BULGARIAN BATTLE GOING ON

Lines of Hostile Armies
Stretch From Adrianople
To Black Sea.

BOTH CLAIM VICTORY.

Balkan Allies Warn Powers They
Will Not Make Peace Without Di-
viding European Turkey.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—The Turko-Bul-
garian fighting line extended today
from Adrianople nearly to the Black
Sea, according to the best information
obtained from the front.

Fierce fighting was reported from
Both Sofia and Constantinople. As
usual, both sides claimed the advan-
tage.

Properly speaking, the same gen-
eral engagement has been raging since
last Wednesday morning. The con-
flict has sometimes been hottest at
one point and at other times in an-
other, but has really been a single great
battle extending along a front almost
100 miles long and now well on its
sixth day.

Adrianople, in desperate plight, was
still holding out, at latest accounts.
Operations against it was hampered,
Sofia dispatches said, by a heavy rain.
The Turks continued to claim the re-
capture of Kirk Kalissa and the Bul-
garians to deny it strenuously. The
Bulgarian version was generally ac-
cepted here as true.

The Turks, on their side, deny that
the Bulgarians have captured Eski
Baba. The report of the town's fall
seems well authenticated. If true,
it means that the Adrianople force
has been cut off from communication
with the main Turkish army at the
rear and the Bulgarians can deal
with them separately.

A Constantinople telegram declares
that the Turks have routed the Bul-
garian left wing at Visa, near the
Black Sea and that prospects are for
the speedy crumbling of the entire
line backward, compelling Czar Ferdi-
nand's forces to retreat precipitate-
ly across the frontier.

Vienna, Oct. 28.—A Turkish rout
of the Bulgarian left wing was re-
ported in dispatches from Constanti-
nople today. That Kirk Kalissa has
been recaptured by the Ottoman
troops was also asserted in messages
from the Sultan's capital. The Bul-
garian government has issued an em-
phatic denial of the latter claim.

Belgrade, Oct. 28.—Now that Pris-
tina, Uskub and Istib have fallen in-
to the hands of the combined Ser-
bian and Bulgarian forces operations
in western Turkey, it was said here
today that the allies intend to strike
south for Salonika. If they succeed
in establishing themselves along this
front they will have cut off approxi-
mately half of European Turkey from
Constantinople. There are still Tur-
kish troops in the region where the
invaders have won their victories thus
far, but they are badly demoralized.

Rome, Oct. 28.—Queen Helena, a
Montenegrin princess has received
word from Cetinje saying positively
and unqualifiedly that Montenegrins
have recaptured Scutari, it was re-
ported here today.

Paris, Oct. 28.—The Balkan allies
have notified the powers that they
will listen to no pleas for a restora-
tion of peace with the Sultan except
on the basis of a division of practi-
cally the whole of European Turkey
among themselves, according to a
report on good diplomatic authority
here today. All that they are willing
to leave of the Ottoman empire on
this side of the Bosphorus is Con-
stantinople and a small district sur-
rounding it, it was said.

The allies' plan is to extend Bul-
garia south to the Aegean Sea, to
give Servia an Adriatic seaport and to
hand northern Albania over to Mon-
tenegro. The rest of Albania and Mac-
edonia they propose to transfer into
two independent municipalities united
by a close alliance with the rest of
the league.

Austria, it is understood, has en-
tirely abandoned negotiations with
the other powers looking toward in-
tervention in the Balkan struggle and
is in communication with the capitals
of Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro,
and Greece in an effort to convince

Madero and Diaz.

Washington, Oct. 28.—That Presi-
dent Madero of Mexico, is again in a
very dangerous position, was indi-
cated by officials' advices here today. He
is said to be wavering in his determi-
nation to have General Felix Diaz ex-
ecuted as a result of the military
court martial. No matter which way
he decides, either to have Diaz execu-
ted or to spare his life, official infor-
mations that there will be a big wave
of public sentiment in Mexico against
him. Officials here consider the Mex-
ican situation today more serious than
at any time within the past few
weeks, although this seriousness is
not apparent on the surface.

The Rio Copper Company near Ch-
ihuahua has been attacked and robbed
by rebels. This is the third time the
property has been sacked. Rebel
bands are very active throughout the
state of Chihuahua. The U. S. cruiser
Tacoma is now at Tampico.

Mexico City, Oct. 28.—President
Madero today declared that he had
absolutely determined not to commute
the sentences of General Felix Diaz,
Col. Augustin Migoni and Commander
Fernando Zarate the revolutionists
on whom court-martial at Vera Cruz
has passed the death sentence.

The president made this assertion
to deputations of women and news-
papermen, who called upon him today,
saying that he made a mistake in
sparing the life of General Reyes,
who he says is now conspiring against
the government from prison. Madero
also speaks of taking vengeance for
the blood spilled by Porfirio Diaz in
the revolution of 1899 in his talks to
petitioners for the life of the former
president's nephew.

Whether the life of Diaz is to be
saved now depends solely on the de-
cision of the Supreme Court as to the
legality of the generals' trial by a
military court. The foreign colonies,
through committees, will intercede in
his behalf today, but the case seems
hopeless.

"I will not pardon Diaz or his asso-
ciates," Madero repeated over and
over.

If Diaz, Migoni and Zarate are ex-
ecuted, the work of the court-martial
will be completed. Eighteen officers
under Diaz were arraigned yesterday.
Eight were found not guilty and set
free and the rest were given terms of
from two to ten years in prison. The
three soldiers were sentenced to be
shot within 24 hours, but a stay of ex-
ecution was granted.

Residence Looted.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 28.—Robbers
using an automobile, looted a fash-
ionable east end residence of \$5,000 in
jewels and silverware and today the
police had not found trace of either
the valuables or robbers. The rob-
bers spurned plateware but gathered
solid silver and jewels valued at \$4,-
000 in the home of Claude J. Peck.
In another residence, one block dis-
tant, the same robbers obtained \$1,-
000 in loot. Both families were awa-

POLICE COURT

(Justice H. B. Caton, Presiding.)

The following cases were disposed
of this morning:

Daniel Harris, colored, charged
with disorderly conduct, was dismiss-
ed.

Joe King, colored, charged with car-
rying concealed weapons, was fined
\$20.00.

Cooney Hansborough, charged with
vagrancy, was given two hours in
which to leave for Culpeper.

Fannie Kimball, charged with as-
saulting Katharine Bright, was dis-
missed, complainants failing to ap-
pear.

them that they will do better to hand
over a share of the plunder to Franz
Joseph than to force him to fight for
it, which it is asserted has been plain-
ly intimated the Austrians will do
unless they get it by peaceful terms.

Constantinople, Oct. 28.—That a
full tenth of the men in an entire
Turkish army corps were killed in
the Kirk Kalissa fighting, through a
clash by mistake of two detachments
with one another, was admitted here
this afternoon. Officialdom still in-
sisted, however, that Kirk Kalissa
was recaptured from the Bulgarians.

Cetinje, Oct. 28.—General Wuk-
otich, who is leading a Montenegrin
force from the Montenegrin fron-
tier through Turkish territory to join
the Servians at Pristina, captured
the town of Rozaj today and expected
to reach Ipek tomorrow. This will
complete about one-half his march.
Thus far he has met with little oppo-
sition.

TAFT ATTACKS THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Allege They Are Making
Issue of Tariff For Rev-
enue Only.

HARPS ON MENACE.

President Repeats Worn-Out Falla-
cies of Republican Party Bringing
About Prosperity.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Just as
though he enjoyed being back on the
job again, President Taft today plun-
ged into a mass of accumulated busi-
ness and tried to forget his two
month's vacation at Beverly and the
Myopia golf links. The Executive
signalled the last week of his re-
election campaign by issuing a sharp
attack on the Democratic party for
making an issue of tariff for revenue
only. Wilson's success, he declared,
would be just as great a menace to
American prosperity as was Cleve-
land's election in 1892, when "capita-
lism and industry took alarm, enterprise
became paralyzed and business disor-
ganized."

"Our Democratic friends profess to
discover cause for amusement the al-
leged claims of Republicans of credit
for this year's abundant crop "the
President continued." The credit
that Republicans claim with the ex-
perience of 50 years to sustain it is
that the Republican policy of protec-
tion for America industry maintains
the best market in the world—the
home market—for the farmer to sell
his crops in, while foreign markets
have been invaded and gained for
both farmer and manufacturer to a
degree never even distantly approached
under Democratic administration." The
President says that Democratic
policy now is just the same as it was
in 1892 and that he would not suspect
them of any attempt not to live up to
their places as regards tariff revision.
He says the Democrats propose to re-
peal the Payne tariff law with a con-
sequent disturbance to "properous
business."

"The choice for the voter is not ob-
scure," he says, "on the contrary, it
is as plain and clear an issue as ever
was presented in our political history,
it is between actual assured prosperi-
ty, active industries, good wages, a
flourishing home market, and rapidly
growing farm trade, on the one hand,
and the depression of business, paral-
ysis of industry, loss of employment
for wage earners and general demor-
alization of trade at home and abroad,
on the other hand. The American
people have more than once surprised
those who thought the people were
being successfully fooled and I be-
lieve that a similar surprise awaits
our opponents on the coming fifth of
November."

The President put in a busy day.
Scores of officials and friends came to
greet him and talk over things. From
now until election the President ex-
pects to issue occasional campaign
statements. It was indicated today
that he would make his appeal for
votes in these statements particularly
on the prosperity issue.

It was noted today that the paint-
ing of Colonel Roosevelt still hung in
a conspicuous place on the wall of the
President's private offices, just where
he might see it every time he looked
up.

The Executive was anxious today to
clean up the more pressing business,
because he plans to make several lit-
tle flying trips during the week. To-
morrow at noon he leaves for New
York to attend the launching of the
battleship New York.

Will Make Two Speeches.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 28.—Governor
Wilson left today for West Chester,
Pa., where he was scheduled to make
two speeches at noon and
then go to Philadelphia for two big
rallies tonight. Before leaving the
Governor received extensive reports
from his campaign managers.

The Governor will tour his home
state, New Jersey, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday in the interests of a legisla-
tive ticket that would elect former
Congressman William Hughes of
Paterson, United States Senator. He
speaks in New York City Thursday
and in Rochester, N. Y., Friday.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The regular meeting of the Alexan-
dria Lodge of Elks will be held to-
night at 8 o'clock.

The schooner Maggie Marsh, from
the lower river with lumber to Alex-
andria dealers, has arrived.

A bazaar at the Young Men's So-
ciality Lyceum Hall, under the aus-
pices of the Holy Name Society of
St. Mary's Catholic Church, will be
continued each night this week.

Bishop D. J. O'Connell, of Richmond,
will confirm a large class at St.
Mary's Church Sunday November 24,
included in the laws will be children
and adults.

A six legged calf was aboard the
steamer Three Rivers of the Balti-
more line, which reached here this
morning. The animal was placed
aboard the steamer at Kinsale and
will be taken to the Laurel, Md.,
fair for exhibition.

Mary Frances Evelyn-Ryan has sold
to Anthony Brenner a frame house
and lot on the north side of Oronoco
street, between Columbus and Alfred.

Rathbone Day Tomorrow.

In honor of the founder of Oriental
Lodge, No. 6 Knights of Pythias will
hold a special meeting tomorrow night,
in honor of Justice H. Rathbone,
founder of the order. October 29th
is known as Rathbone Day, and is ce-
lebrated throughout the supreme do-
main. Grand Chancellor, B. A. Ruffin,
of Richmond, will be present and other
prominent speakers are expected.
State Senator R. E. Thornton, a mem-
ber of Oriental Lodge, will be one of
the speakers.

Holy Name Night.

The delegates to the Washington
Section of the Archdiocesan Union of
Holy Name societies of Baltimore
which will hold its quarterly meeting
in Alexandria tonight will after its
meeting attend the Holy Name Ba-
zaar. The Junior Holy Name Band,
for whose benefit the Fair is being
held, will make its second appearance
during the coming week, date not yet
having been set.

The Weather This Week.

Following is the official forecast
of the Weather Bureau for the coming
week: The indications are that during
the coming week the temperature will
average below the seasonal normal in
practically all parts of the country,
and there is a strong probability of
frosts in the Southern states, follow-
ing the passage of a disturbance that
is now over the Southern Rocky
Mountain region.

This disturbance will advance east-
ward, attended by general precipita-
tion. It will cross the plains states
Monday, the Middle West about Tues-
day night or Wednesday, and the
Eastern states about Thursday. An-
other disturbance will appear on the
North Pacific Coast Wednesday or
Thursday.

Affidavit for Long Term.

A well-known Alexandrian, whose
wont it is to tarry long at the wine,
was escorted to the station house this
morning by a friend who requested
Justice Caton to prepare an affidavit
in order that the disciple of Bacchus
could swear off for a period of five
years. The justice asked the man
who was to make the affirmation if he
was sure he could keep on the water
cart for such a period. The man said
he was positive he could. The neces-
sary paper was accordingly prepared
and the oath administered.

Died From Her Injuries.

Jane Morton, an aged woman, was
terribly burned by her clothing tak-
ing fire from the kitchen stove at her
home in the southwestern section of
the city, several days ago. She died
Saturday night at the Alexandria
Hospital from her injuries.

Revival Services.

Revival services are being continued
in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal
church. Rev. G. A. Luttrell will be
assisted each night this week by visit-
ing ministers.

Services last night were conducted
by Rev. G. E. Williams, of Falls
Church, while the Rev. Mr. Luttrell
occupied Mr. Williams' pulpit.

Married.

Monroe Milburn, October 28, 1912,
at 1 p. m., John Wallace Monroe and
Celeste Gertrude Milburn.

VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN IS ILL

Much Apprehension is Man-
ifested Concerning His
Condition.

DOCTORS ADMIT FACT.

Reported That Patient Had Lapsed
Into Unconsciousness During the
Night is Denied.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 28.—For the first
time since his present illness began,
it was admitted today that Vice Pres-
ident James S. Sherman is a very sick
man.

This admission came from his doctor
F. H. Peck and was in connection with
a denial that his patient had elapsed
into unconsciousness during the night
and was sinking. The latter report
was widely circulated in such a cir-
cumstantial manner that it was gener-
ally credited.

To clear up the situation Dr. Peck
issued a bulletin which differed great-
ly from the previous optimistic state-
ments and showed that the condition
of the vice president is one for appre-
hension. The doctor said:

"Vice President Sherman is a very
ill man although the reports in circu-
lation during the night were greatly
exaggerated. Mr. Sherman was sit-
ting up yesterday and he walked
about the house from room to room.
His condition is bad, it is true, but I
do not apprehend any immediate
crisis."

To Hold One Hundred Taft Meetings.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 28.—Pennsyl-
vania, the Keystone of the political
arch and the big game of all the pre-
sidential aspirants, will resound with
campaign speeches for another week.
The Republican State Committee an-
nounces that more than 100 Taft
meetings will be held throughout the
commonwealth every day from now
until next Tuesday. There will be no
less Wilson meetings and the Roose-
velt followers have eighty meetings
a day scheduled. William Flinn starts
another week of oratory for the Bull
Moose at Johnstown.

Fire in Theatre.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 28.—Fire in
the Vendome Theatre, here today
started a panic in the apartments
above, but firemen quieted the people
in the flats and rescued all unhurt.
The fire was confined to the theatre.
The damage was small.

Would Divorce Business and Politics.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Divorce of
politics from business—big or
little—by an enactment of cor-
rupt practices acts more string-
ent than any of the "model" laws now
in effect in several states, will be
the demand urged upon Congress by
the Clapp committee of the Senate.

Hungarian Princess Arrives.

New York, Oct. 28.—Charming
Americans with having put Paris "on
the immortal hog" by spending so
lavishly and tipping so liberally, the
Princess Mansfield, wife of a Hun-
garian nobleman has come to this city
to find out the reason why. Incidentally
she brought with her, besides a sable
coat valued at the customs house at
\$5,000; a fox stole, \$2,000 a pearl rope
\$250,000 and a long pedigree, a great
ambition to live in this city for a week
and spend but \$4.

After a ride to the Ritz Hotel, in a
taxicab, her \$4 vision had been dis-
pelled. Today she declared she had also
found out why Americans ruined
Paris. It's because they've got so
much money they don't know what
to do with it, she said. She's too poor
to live here, and will leave for Europe
Saturday by a fast Cunarder, her mis-
sion being ended. She still had her
jewels and pedigree left.

DIED.

Died—At the Alexandria Hospital,
on Sunday, October 27, at 6 A. M.,
Mrs. Sarah A., wife of James R. Reel.
The funeral services will take place
from her residence, 604 Cameron St.,
Wednesday, October 30th, at 3 p. m.
Friends and relatives invited to at-
tend.

WILL CONGRESS ELECT PRESIDENT?

Deadlock Likely to Result
in The House of Rep-
resentatives.

UNIT RULE TO APPLY.

Democratic and Republican Strength
Divided by States—22 Each—Four
Others Divided.

Washington, Oct. 28.—With Demo-
cratic, Republican and Progressive
campaigners all confident of victories
at the election eight days hence, there
was a revival here today of specula-
tion as to the possibility that Con-
gress might be required to name the
next President.

Such a contingency, it was pointed
out, could only come about if none
of the Presidential candidates secured
a majority of the electoral col-
lege—or 266 electoral votes. If Wil-
son, Taft or Roosevelt divided up
in such a fashion that none received
266 votes, then the election would au-
tomatically be thrown into the House
of Representatives.

It was figured out that in such a
case, there would very likely be a
deadlock in the House. According to
the Constitutional procedure, in bal-
loting for the president and Vice-
president, the representatives must
vote by States, one ballot for each
representative, the state's electoral
vote to be cast as a whole. It was the
general assumption of those who
"doped out" the situation that where
States were divided the "unit rule"
would apply, and the majority can-
didate receive the state's vote. There
are now 48 states. The electoral col-
lege is so divided that 25 states con-
stitute a majority. At present the
Democratic and Republican strength
in the House, by States, is exactly
divided—22 each—with four other
states evenly divided themselves in
political strength. The evenly divided
states could cast no vote, in which
case a deadlock between the Demo-
crats and Republicans might well oc-
cur. The situation is further com-
plicated by the fact that there are a
number of Representatives who would
probably vote for Roosevelt.

If the House fails to elect a Presi-
dent, it devolves upon the Senate to
choose a vice-president, who would
automatically become chief execu-
tive. In the Senate there is likewise
a tangle over divided views on Taft,
Wilson and Roosevelt.

Counter Claims.

New York, Oct. 28.—The claims of
the various campaign managers today
so far as the state of New York is
concerned in exceeded in demand
with election only eight days off, any
of the "six best sellers."

State Chairman William Barnes,
jr., saying he had reports from one
third of the state that were "unusu-
ally accurate" declared President Taft
will carry the state by 50,000. In
support of this he cited his figures
which gave Taft 110,000 up-state and
Governor Wilson only 50,000 plurali-
ty south of the Harlem river.

At Democratic headquarters state
Chairman George M. Palmer had his
figures showing that Wilson would
carry the state outside of Greater
New York by between 30,000 and
50,000 and that "south of the Harlem"
the Democratic candidate would
more than 100,000 and very likely
more than 150,000.

At Bull Moose Headquarters State
Chairman Hotchkiss was equally cer-
tain both of his rivals were wrong.
The careful canvass made by his
county chairman showed, it was said
that both of the old parties had lost
very heavily and it was insisted here
that Roosevelt and Johnson would
carry New York by "upwards of 50,-
000." Definite figures were promised
a week from today.

As a matter of fact never in the his-
tory of the state have the experienced
politicians been so puzzled as at pres-
ent. This is due to the enormous sil-
ent vote, especially among the farm-
ers. All attempts to get a line on this
vote have failed.

Norfolk Oysters fried at Rammel's
Cafe.